

HELPING TO PUBLICIZE the upcoming spring dance to be held March 6 at the Progressive Men's Club is Jennifer Burns, a member of the SGA Activities Committee.

## Dance, Frisbee Contest Current SGA Activities

The Student Government Association will sponsor a frisbee contest tentatively set for March 2. It will be held on the field in front of the Science Lecture Auditorium beginning around 1:30 p.m. Any LSU-S student will be allowed to participate in the contest.

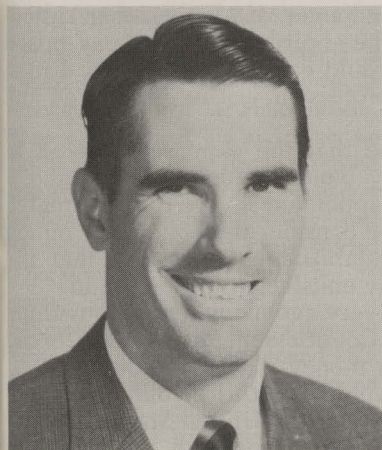
Frisbees will be furnished by SGA; however, students who have frisbees are asked to bring them, Don Moss, SGA vice president, said. The contestants will be judged for distance, accuracy and wierdness, according to Moss.

Final plans have been formulated by SGA for the March 6 dance, Jerry Whisenhunt, chairman of SGA activities committee, announced.

The band will be "Spilled Wine"

(formerly the "Wild Country"). The BYOL affair will be held from 8-12 p.m. at the Progressive Men's Club and will be open to LSU-S students and their dates only. Student I.D.'s will be checked at the door, according to Whisenhunt.

Coffee will be served by SGA to the evening students once a month on different weekdays, Whisenhunt announced. Monday, Feb. 15, coffee was served to about 150 people, he said.



Dr. Laurence M. Hardy

## "Encounter" Meets On Thursday Nights

Encounter, a coffee house group, meets each Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 2907 Woodlawn Ave. The organization provides entertainment, refreshments and a program for all interested students.

BSU programs are held at LSU-S on Wednesdays from noon to 12:45 p.m. in Sci. 229. Free sack lunches are provided.

## Biology Professor Elected As Fellow of Herpetologists

Dr. Laurence M. Hardy, assistant professor of biological sciences has been elected as a Fellow of the Herpetologists' League by the society's executive council, Dr. Richard Spears, chairman of the Biological Sciences Department, has announced.

"Dr. Hardy's election was made on the basis of his continuing scientific contributions to herpetology (the study of reptiles and amphibians), and on his recognized stature in that scientific discipline," Dr. Spears said.

### International Organization

Established in 1936, the Herpetologists' League is an international organization dedicated to furthering knowledge of the biology of amphibians and reptiles.

Dr. Hardy has authored several scientific articles about anatomy, evolution, ecology and geographical dis-

tributions of reptiles and amphibians. He is a member of a large number of scientific and professional organizations and has spent summers conducting research in Mexico and Nicaragua. He is currently studying the evolution of small secretive snakes that live in southern Mexico.

### Volunteer Visitor

In addition to his academic duties, Dr. Hardy as a volunteer visitor of the Caddo-Bossier Juvenile Detention Home, presents illustrated talks about reptiles and amphibians each week.

The biologist has degrees from New Mexico State University (B.S.), the University of Kansas (M.A.) and the University of New Mexico (Ph.D.) He joined the LSU-S faculty in 1968.

The league has approximately 1300 members and 150 fellows worldwide.

# Dean Speaks to American Legion

"It is time for political differences and petty jealousies of other colleges to be put aside as hindrances to the development of the college here," declared Dean Donald Shipp as he addressed the monthly meeting of the Lowe-McFarlane Post 14 of the American Legion, Feb. 18.

Shipp said that the Shreveport-Bossier metropolitan area is one of the largest in the nation without a public four-year college.

### Rising Costs

"Our nation has many very fine and distinguished private colleges, how-

ever, rising costs of operation have forced tuition at most of these colleges beyond the means of a large majority of the young people now desiring higher education," Shipp said, and "Shreveport now, more than ever before, needs an institution to serve this large group of young people."

Heretofore, the growth of LSU-S into a four-year degree-granting institution has been looked on unfavorably by local as well as state officials, because it was thought that LSU-S's growth would hurt Centenary College and Louisiana Polytechnic University in Ruston and Northwestern State

University in Natchitoches, according to Shipp.

### First Degrees

A plan for LSU-S to eventually become a degree-granting school was approved by the long-range academic planning committee of the LSU system and the LSU Board of Supervisors, explained Dean Shipp, with the first degrees being awarded in June, 1974.

Dean Shipp also said that studies show that among the 16 public state colleges and universities, LSU-S freshmen rank third behind LSU-Baton Rouge and Louisiana Tech.

Vol. 4, No. 8

Friday, February 26, 1971



LIBRARY

LSU IN SHREVEPORT

# ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT

## Eight Delegates To Attend Meet

Eight LSU-S delegates will attend the 33rd annual meeting of the Conference of Louisiana Colleges and Universities at Nicholls State University, March 5-6, according to Dr. Gary K. Brashier, director of academic affairs and CLCU liaison officer.

In addition to Dr. Brashier, they are Mrs. Fabia Thomas, registrar, who is chairman of a committee to rewrite the duties of the Louisiana Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Counselor, Mrs. Lurline Dark, who is secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana Council of American College Testing and a participant in the counseling and guidance section.

### Nominating Committee

Dr. Richard K. Spears, who is chairman of the Nominating Committee and a participant in the biological sciences section.

Dr. John G. Hall, who is vice chairman of the agriculture section, and Dr. Robert McNeese, who is a member of the Student Financial Aid Administrator's Association.

Other delegates are Dr. Selvestion Jimes, assistant professor of biological sciences and Dr. Vincent Marsala, chairman of the Social Sciences Department.

Other faculty members interested in information and reservations may contact Dr. Gary Brashier, liaison officer, Sci. 114.

Conference theme is "Louisiana Higher Education in the 70's: New Horizons and Goals."

The first general session includes a keynote address by Dr. Gordon W. Sweet, executive secretary of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

### Panel Discussion

A panel discussion will highlight the second general session. Panelists are Minos Armentor, member of the LSU Board of Supervisors; Mack Avanst, executive-assistant superintendent of the State Board of Education.

Victor Bussie, president of the Louisiana AFL-CIO; Dr. Norman Francis, president of Xavier University; Dr. Bernard Sliger, former director of the Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

## Speech Depart. Receives Books From Sigma Alpha

The Speech and Hearing Club, Sigma Alpha, has presented Dr. Dalton Cloud, head of the Speech Department, with 13 copies of the book "Language Disorders in Children." The books, to be used in the future Speech and Hearing Clinic at LSU-S, were earned by Sigma Alpha members during the Louisiana Speech and Hearing Association held in Shreveport last fall.

### Book Salesmen

The members served as book salesmen for a publishing house and were paid for their services with the books, according to Becky Tuggle, public relations chairman for the club.

Until the clinic has been added to LSU-S, the books will be placed on a reserve shelf in the library and will be available to students, according to Dr. Lillian Hall, assistant professor of speech.

The club began the spring semester with the election of three new officers. They are freshman, Jerry Whisenhunt, president; sophomore, Susan Harvey, vice president and freshman, Becky Tuggle.

### Returning Officers

Returning officers are freshmen, Deborah Botts, treasurer; Linda Bock,

recording secretary and Becky Fulghum, corresponding secretary.

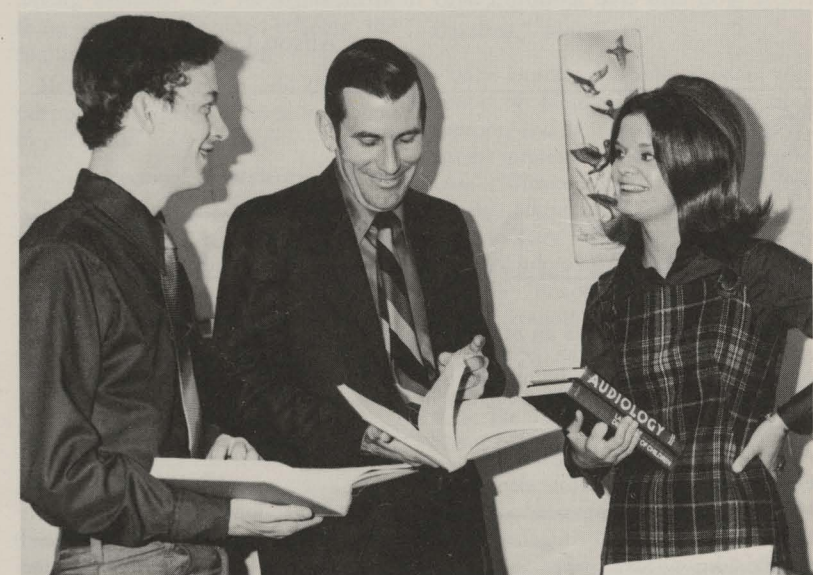
Sigma Alpha began its spring activities with a bake sale, held yesterday and today and Tuesday and Wednesday, March 9-10. Cookies and cakes will be sold in the main halls of the second floor of the Library Building and on the first floor of the Science Building.

Proceeds from the sale will be applied toward school service projects, said Miss Tuggle.

## Four Attend Math Meeting

Four Mathematics Department faculty members recently attended the 48th annual joint meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi Section, Mathematical Association of America, and the Louisiana-Mississippi Branch, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe.

They are Dr. Glyn J. Corley, department chairman; and Miss Anita Harkness, Charles W. Johnson and Conway Merrett, all instructors.

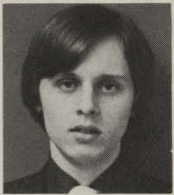


ACCEPTING 13 BOOKS presented to the Speech Department is Dr. Dalton Cloud, assistant professor and Chairman of the Speech Department. Making the presentation for Sigma Alpha are Jerry Whisenhunt, freshman and Susan Harvey, sophomore.



# In the Middle

By DON MOSS



And now, those wonderful dancing clowns. . . Bayh, Hughes, Humphrey, McGovern, Muskie and Nixon—the pretenders to the 1972 Presidential throne.

Birch Bayh: A former light-heavyweight boxing champ and varsity baseballer at Purdue University, he was voted one of the nation's Ten Outstanding Young Men in 1964 by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Harold Everett Hughes: Often confused with Mr. Everyone-Loves-a-Winner Howard Hughes, Harold is from Iowa, not Nevada (or the Bahamas?). Also, Harold doesn't own 20 million hotels, a governor and a dog named Cash. Not that he wouldn't dig it. . .

Hubert Horatio Humphrey: Now, where have I heard that instantly recognizable name before? Oh yes, he ran for President in 1968, but he lost. Lost? Who nominated a loser? The Democratic National Convention of 1968 held in Chicago. Oh.

George McGovern: Sometimes known as Mr. Peace, he is primarily known for his pithy homilies, one of which goes like this: "The early bird gets the worm." That's right, Georgie, get on in there before the rush, way before the rush, two years before the rush! Good luck—again.

Edmund Sixtus Muskie: He is the owner of that warm, terribly sincere face that makes mothers sigh. Being a strong environmentalist, Muskie does have a definite air about him. Also, being a private U.S. citizen, he sometimes meets for hours with top Communist Party leaders inside of the Soviet Union. Very suspicious!

Richard Milhous Nixon: Although he is President of the United States, Nixon is primarily renowned for his fantastic speeches and imminently quotable goodies. To mention just a few, "the lift of a driving dream;" "power to the people;" "effete intellectual slob;" and "flattering nabobs of negativism." Some of his famous speeches include the Checkers Speech.

Well, '72 should be a lotta laughs.

## Good Meals Are Part Of A Well-Planned Life

A 1969 report by the Citizens Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Malnutrition showed that 10 million Americans are undernourished. About 63 per cent are high school and college students. Shocking? Just stop and think how many times you've lunched on a Coke or candy bar and re-read the figures above. They don't seem quite as startling.

The college student has several special problems which other groups don't have, so he either eats "convenience foods," such as potato chips and soft drinks, or skips meals altogether.

First, he rarely has time to sit down to a meal. He is busy with classes, studies and club meetings. Yet, more than anyone else, he needs the energy only good foods provide.

Second, students (especially girls) worry about gaining weight and therefore skip meals. But is it worth it? Later, they fill up on snacks which have little or no food value—foods with "empty calories," meaning large amounts of fats, starches and sugars.

The last problem, and the major one, is that most students are ignorant in matters about nutrition. They simply don't know that, although they eat 3,000 calories a day, they are starving themselves.

What can be done? One solution is compulsory nutrition courses. These would instruct the student in the proper selection of foods for his individual needs.

Courses currently offered at LSU-S covering nutrition are Health 10N (Rhythmic Exercise) and Health 41 (Personal and Community Health Problems.)

If these courses were made compulsory, would this solve the problem? Even with all the publicity devoted to nutrition, Americans still do not put their knowledge into practice.

Perhaps the answer lies in self-discipline. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says "Don't be a nutrition drop-out." By investing a few minutes each day in planning meals and sitting down to enjoy them, you can live a longer and healthier life.

— Alison Crenshaw



The ALMAGEST is an official publication of LSU-S. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the ALMAGEST is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSU-S.

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## Dorm Life Editorial Brings BR Reaction

Dear Editor,

A recent article in the "Almagest" concerning dormitory life in Baton Rouge was brought to our attention. We are all students at LSU-BR and well qualified to speak out on dorm life since we reside in "the new 13-story dormitory." Each of us has also attended LSU-S at one time or another, so this is not merely a defense of the Baton Rouge campus.

Dorm life was pictured as a vicious and unregulated affair. This is simply not true. Every floor has a resident counselor to control disturbances. This isn't to say that there are never times that disturbances break loose, but this occurs even when one lives at home (which is what the dormitory is for us). No one, to our knowledge, is coerced into any sort of "fast and furious poker games," and if one does participate it is entirely his own choice.

Another unbelievable, as well as unfounded statement, is that one shys away from the library when he wants to study. The implication was that the library was not conducive to study. This also is not true! The library is one of the quietest places on campus and is where any serious study should be conducted in the first place, not in the dormitory room.

Dormitory life is an enriching experience where one is able to meet and live with new people. It teaches one the ability to live harmoniously with others, which is so desperately needed in our world today. It is an experience which none of us would have wanted to miss. It is regrettable to us that students at LSU-S are dissuaded from coming to Baton Rouge by persons who left here with poor averages and try to blame dorm life for their own failure.

William H. LeGrande  
Buddy Allums  
Lynn Chaffin

P.S. When was a ban placed on those "fast and furious" Spades games in the Shack that we all remember so well?

### Announcement

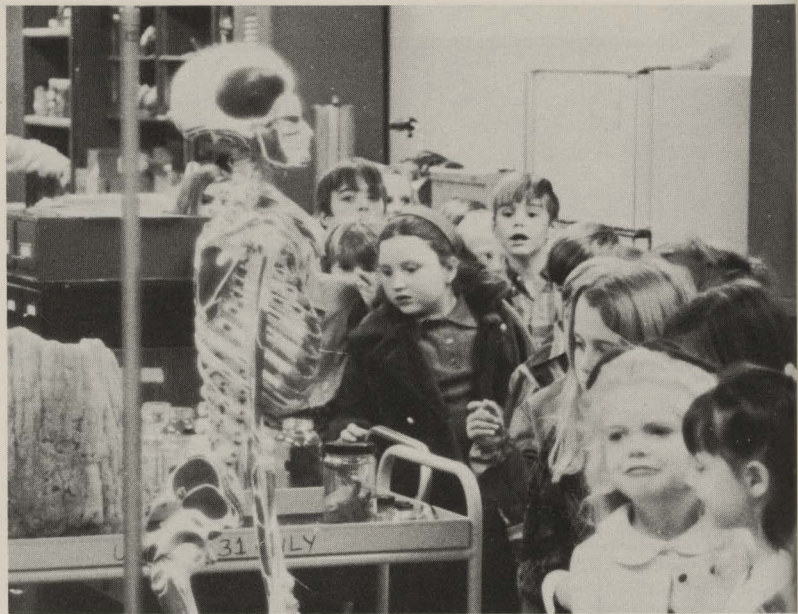
The "Almagest" accepts all letters to the editor for possible publication. In general, the letters must be signed and in good taste if serious consideration is expected. We welcome constructive remarks but have no time for the inane.

## Dean Appoints Safety Group

A Campus Safety Committee has recently been appointed by Dean Donald Shipp. Selected for the committee are chairman, Dr. Frank Collins, assistant chemistry professor; Dr. A. J. Howell, business manager; C. R. McPherson, assistant professor of business administration and Noel Nash, operating engineer.

The purpose of the committee is to promote campus safety. Forms will be made available by March 1 so that students, faculty, staff and others may report to the committee any unsafe conditions or make suggestions for improving campus safety.

According to Dr. Collins, everyone should evaluate his campus environment and report any questionable safety condition.



NO, WE HAVEN'T been invaded by little people — they're just Agnew Town and Country School third graders speculating . . .

## The Draft is Still Around, And So Are Its Opponents

"Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for a crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction." So reads the 13th Amendment to the United States Constitution. Yet in this country today, we still have conscription, defined as, "A compulsory enrollment of men for military service; draft."

As a campaign promise in 1968, Richard M. Nixon said that if elected president, he would end conscription. Speaking of young people, he said, "They recognize the draft as an infringement on their liberty, which it is. . . . They ask for justice and they deserve it."

One may ask, "What of our national defense, if the draft is ended?" Soon after his election, President Nixon appointed a special commission to find an answer to this question and others concerning a possible all-volunteer armed force. After 12 months of study the commission concluded, "We have satisfied ourselves that a volunteer force will not jeopardize national security, and we believe it will have a beneficial effect on the military as well as the rest of our society." Nixon agreed with the commission, but showed his lack of confidence in the idea by leaving the decision up to the generals, who strictly support the draft.

Increased pay and improved living conditions are all that are needed to attract soldiers into a volunteer army. Steps are being made now to improve conditions — reveille and bed checks are no more; mess halls serve beer; hair is longer. If all the other ridiculous, antiquated regulations would be abolished, and the pay raised to a level comparable to what he would earn in civilian life, a man would consider the military as a profession just as readily as any other occupation.

The pro-draft supporters argue that the expense involved in raising the income of the military would be prohibitive, and a waste of taxes. The commission, appointed by Nixon, estimated the initial cost to be \$3 billion. If we consider the \$60 to \$75 billion annual allotment to the military establishment, it seems that the 5 per cent of that sum needed to pay enlistees could be found.

We all know that the draft is a very agonizing, dangerous thing for most young men in this country. Countless men have been forced to fight and die while earning less money than a ditch-digger.

An all-volunteer armed force would end this involuntary servitude without endangering the security of the United States.

When the Selective Service Act expires this June, there are two chances that the draft will be abolished — slim and none. But, we can all hope. It means a lot to me—I'm 1-A.

—Gerry Holland

## GI Bill Offers Tutoring Benefits

Information concerning tutorial assistance for veterans and servicemen under the GI Bill has been announced by Fabia Thomas, registrar.

Under Public Law 91-219, there is significant liberalization of the Veterans Administration education program. Benefit increases have been granted to all students enrolled in such programs retroactive to Feb. 1, 1970. The law also has introduced new programs related to veterans special needs, one being tutorial assistance. This program provides up to \$50 monthly for a maximum of nine months to a veteran or serviceman enrolled under the GI Bill who needs tutorial help to avoid failing a course essential to his curriculum.

To obtain tutorial assistance, the veteran must discuss the matter with the instructor of the course in which there is danger of failure. If failure in

a course is evident, the department chairman must certify this fact in writing to the office of the registrar and must also certify that the tutor is qualified. Then the veteran must secure VA Form 21E-1990t from Mrs. Haaga in the registrar's office in order to record tutoring sessions and charges paid. He must return the form monthly to Mrs. Haaga to be validated and forwarded to the VA.

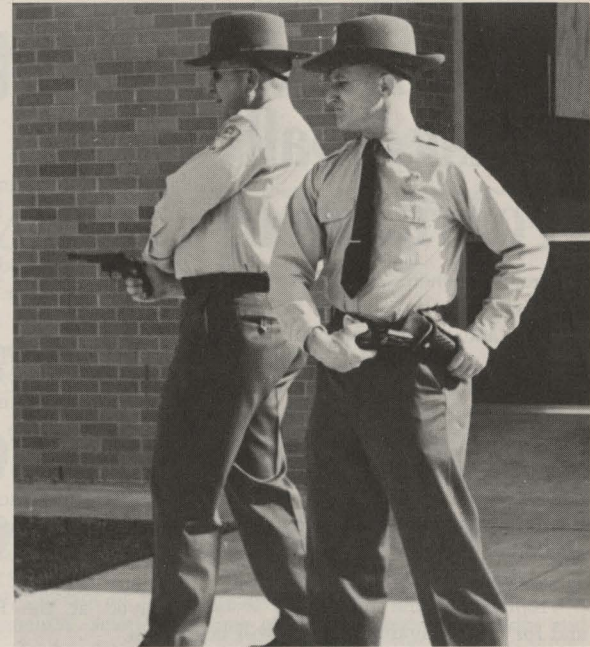
Reimbursement application should be made promptly at the end of each month in which tutoring was received. Any use of this benefit during a calendar month constitutes a full month's usage of the nine-month maximum.

According to H. G. Shannon, director of veterans education and training, State Department of Education, LSU-S is the first school in Louisiana to introduce this program.





ARLEN McDONALD PRACTICES his cycling during the early night shift when the school is deserted. Robert Ryan and Claude Overlease take time out for a coffee break. Displaying their fast draw ability are Ralph Helms and Benjamin Norwood. All are campus security officers.



## Bike-riding Police Unique at LSU-S

By CATHY LEWIS

It isn't every college that has campus security officers who remind one of an old English cop when one of them is seen cruising around on a Schwinn Sting-Ray bicycle at night.

Contrary to many students' opinions, the job of campus security is not just giving parking tickets and riding a bicycle. Campus security also involves other important duties. The most important of these is protecting the school from vandalism, according to one officer. Other responsibilities include controlling traffic, raising and lowering the flag and checking cars. They are also on hand in case of any emergency.

Who are our school campus security officers?

Surprisingly there are five of them who patrol the school in shifts, each working 40 hours a week. Four are retired military men.

### Smokey the Bear

Most familiar to the students is Claude Overlease, better known as "Smokey," a retired Air Police officer. When asked about his nickname, he said that about the first or second semester after the school opened a girl began calling him "Smokey" and the name stuck. He said she started it because his hat reminded her of Smokey the Bear!

"Smokey" said he enjoys his job because he likes working around kids. He added, however, that his biggest problem is parking — commenting that, "Kids sure hate to walk so far, I guess."

Arlen McDonald, who, like Overlease, has been with campus security since the school opened and is also a retired A.P. officer, works the 3-11 p.m. shift usually.

He related the story of how the campus security happened to own a bicycle. It seems that last fall a street dance was held and someone forgot his bike (that he rode to a street dance?). So the officers have fallen heir to it and do maintenance work

on it every now and then.

### More Interesting

When asked what he had to say about his job, McDonald joked, "You wouldn't want to print it." Then he added seriously that he believes his job will become more interesting as the school grows.

Benjamin Norwood patrols the school during its quietest hours, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. He said he likes his job but it gets a little lonely sometimes. The state police often stop around and talk to him, which helps, he added.

Norwood rides the bicycle a lot because, as he put it, "It's good exercise." During his time off, he is a collector of model trains, which he occasionally works on while he is on duty.

Another A.P. retiree, Robert Ryan works a swing shift on weekends. He is also the relief man for campus security in case someone is sick. Ryan was asked if his job wasn't terribly boring at times, to which he replied, "Well, that just kind of goes along with a job like mine, but you get used to it."

### Weekend Duty

Ryan shares his weekend duty with the last of our campus security men, Ralph Helms, who is a veteran and is retired from the fire department. Although he has seen his share of adventure working for an airplane crash rescue team in the service, he enjoys his campus security job and quiet days on the lake. If he does get bored, he says he takes a ride on the bicycle or checks the tennis courts.

Now don't start parking in the "faculty only" lot or speeding through the circle just to relieve the boredom for these guys — that kind of excitement they don't want.

## Eros

By C. D. S.

Love? They speak of love and name  
Its joys as counting hands and feet.  
On this, my love, they lay no claim;  
Verbosity cannot compete.

Love? They never sensed the word  
As I, my love, do grasp it now.  
They view with vision sweetly blurred,  
And crawl with creatures formed below.

Now, I neither wake nor sleep,  
Nor dream or hope to stay  
Upon a world where beings creep  
To find love where they may.  
For Ours, my love, is Love indeed  
That draws no earthly breath,  
And while below they seek the seed  
We eat the fruits through Death.

## A Bird, Amongst Many

By TOMMY ATKINS

A bird, amongst many in the universe,  
Drifted into the snow with wings of ice.

Trapped by the cold, wet snow,  
Too laden with ice to escape  
Too small to be of note  
And too lost to be found.



According to my correspondence, the spirit of women's liberation is in the air this week. I've heard lots of comments (mostly from men) that women's interest in the movement is not reasonable. Well, fellows, we girls would rather be right than reasonable.

Rule changes this semester at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge include the extension of self-regulated dormitory hours for sophomore coeds, with parental permission. Only 47 out of 950 sophomore women have received permission, however, and the parents of 13 coeds have expressed disapproval.

The women's lib movement has hit Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. The University has established a new curriculum called Female Studies. Five new courses have been added to the initial course, the Evolution of the Female Personality, which was offered for the first time last spring.

The program concerns the woman's role in history, sociology, psychology and literature.

### Animal Lib

A new kind of liberation movement is becoming popular at the University of Bridgeport, Conn. A women's council at the University has been endorsing

## Alison's Lights

By ALISON CRENSHAW

ing an animal lib movement, challenging the school's no-pets-in-the-dormitory policy.

Now to satisfy you gentlemen readers, we turn to other subjects.

A team of scientists at LSU-Baton Rouge has developed a new process for converting cellulose wastes to high-protein food. The process, which utilizes urban and agricultural waste products that ordinarily end up in trash fires or litter, may provide an answer to possible future food shortages.

### Reduces Pollution

It may also reduce a major source of air and land pollution. When the development comes into wide use, it could mean the end of city dumps and mass burning in rural areas.

Many people receive advice, but few follow it. Nevertheless, my old friend Mark Twain again has a few words of wisdom for all of you students. Truth is the most valuable thing we have. Let's economize it.

## Definite Ideas Expressed by Literary Magazine Staff

By DON MOSS

"Narcissus" editor Kathleen Twohig has very definite ideas about what a college literary magazine should contain. Feeling that original ideas and innovative approaches to writing are well within the grasp of creative students, she is searching for material that reflects mature insight by the author.

"I want someone who really cares about what they're doing! Someone who knows what they're doing!" she says intensely.

By official designation, the "Narcissus" is a literary magazine. Such a general description naturally allows room for a wide variety of formats and manuscripts. To produce a coherent, accessible magazine, Kathleen and her staff must perceive their purpose, and their subject matter, clearly and coherently. They do.

### Prefer Poetry

Both Kathleen and staff member Debbie Brown prefer poetry to prose works. They especially enjoy the interpretive ambiguities of great poetry which elicit emotional responses as diverse as the individual readers. In fact, Kathleen feels "a good poet is one who doesn't write something with one purpose in mind."

Debbie reads poetry very subjectively. Rejecting the strict interpretations sometimes advanced by critical authorities, she wonders "why certain people have been designated as authorities, that what they say is the way it is, that what you feel when you read it is not what it is! I don't enjoy having someone tell me what something is," she finishes, echoing the sentiments of many of us.

Kathleen is quick to add that "the purpose is to get whatever you want to out of it."

### Personal Experience

Perhaps the most important factor to keep in mind when writing creatively is to write from personal knowledge or experience. According to Debbie, too often students are stimulated by a lecture or a moving poem and attempt to transcribe their impressions onto paper. Almost inevitably, the result is merely a derivation of the original stimulus, a rehash of the original thought.

Thus, the admonition by Debbie to make it personal! Practically anyone can take another's idea and rephrase it syntactically, but no one can express what you felt a long time ago; only you can.

## Biology Club Announces Future Guest Speakers

Dr. Garth Cline, local veterinarian, was guest speaker at the Biology Club meeting, held Feb. 24. He spoke about "Veterinary Medicine as a Career."

Dr. Leslie L. Turk, local dermatologist, will speak to the club about the "Brown Recluse Spider," March 10.

Douglas Reagan, of the University of Arkansas, will speak about the "Ecology of the Box Turtle, *Terapene Carolina*," March 12.

Mrs. Dorothy Hubble, assistant professor of biology and biology club sponsor, and Dr. Laurence Hardy, assistant professor of biology, will discuss "Chromosomes of the snake genera, *Sterie* and *Virginia*," April 14, and biology instructor, Mrs. Betty Loftus's, topic for the April 28 meeting will be "Reaction of the Corn Ear Worm, *Heliothis zea*, to Light Traps."

The final speech, May 12, will be given by Biology Department chairman, Dr. R. K. Spears, who will talk about fungi.

At each meeting, there will be brief business announcements about plans for a spring trip to New Mexico and Colorado. Money-raising projects for the trip will be discussed, such as a car wash in the spring, a raffle, a rummage sale and a candy bar sale.





## Club Plans Basketball Tournament

Circle K, men's service organization, is currently involved in several service and money-raising projects, according to Bill Michaels, president.

To promote interest in Circle K and to raise money, the club is planning to sponsor a basketball tournament March 12-13 for the Interact and Key Clubs of the Shreveport-Bossier area. The tournament will highlight National K Week, March 7-13, Michaels said.

Trophies for the three best teams and for best individual players will be presented at a dance following the tournament. Exact time and location will be available later, he added.

Another project undertaken by the organization is a plan to make LSU-S a four-year college. According to John Gianforte, second vice president, club members will promote the campaign by writing to legislators, going on KWKH radio station to answer questions concerning the project and conducting a poll to find out if students are really interested in LSU-S expansion.

Scheduled to begin in March is another fund-raising campaign. Members will paint house numbers to raise money for the district convention, which will be held in Biloxi, Miss., April 16-18, Michaels said.

According to Michaels, Circle K is currently holding a membership drive. Interested male students may attend meetings held each Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Sci. 118. The deadline for membership is March 10, he said.

## Tabarlet Attends ATE Meeting

Dr. Bobby Tabarlet, associate professor and chairman of the Education and Psychology Department is attending the National Convention of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the Association of Teacher Educators, in Chicago this week.

Dr. Tabarlet is a member of the Nominations and Elections Committee of the ATE which is responsible for submitting a slate of officers and for setting up election procedures for the officers.

## Sports in Brief

By JOE LeBLANC

LSU-S's intramural basketball tournament had its final game last night but because of our time requirement for our copy deadline I'm unable to reveal the winner. I'm going out on a limb now and say my choice of a winner will either be Fred's Team or the Dirty Old Men. Now I hope you realize that I'm making this prediction even before the semi-final games.

Going into the semi-finals, the Globetrotters faced Team #1, Fred's Team against ever threatening SEX and DOM against the winner of Fred's Team and SEX. All games were played at the First Baptist Church gym.

It's time for bowling. That's the latest activity to get started this year on campus and according to league coordinator Hoyle Rogers, there's still time to sign up for a team in the non-sanctioned league which started

recently. Drop your name off at the ALMAGEST office if you're interested in joining.

Rogers said the games will be rolled off each Wednesday around 8 p.m. at the Bowlero East Lanes, 1210 Shreveport-Barksdale Highway. Total price for the three games should run \$17.60, according to Rogers.

The league hopes to have between 8 to 12 teams, and the teams will be composed of students from LSU-S and Centenary. Rogers said 15 LSU-S students have signed up. Trophies for high games, series and top teams will be awarded at the end of competition.

Rogers brought to my attention another bargain by Bowlero East that's open to the public — after hours bowling. That's right, from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, you can bowl three hours for \$2.



## Five Coeds Selected Fraternity Sponsors

Five coeds were recently selected by Delta Omicron Mu, LSU-S's Dirty Old Men, to serve as fraternity sponsors for the upcoming school term, according to Joe LeBlanc, board chairman.

They are Cheryl Chaffee, Jean Crites, sophomore pharmacy major; Ida Kuun, Sonia Peters, sophomore business law major; and Kathy Smith, sophomore English major.

Sonia Peters was selected by DOM members to serve as head sponsor,

said LeBlanc.

According to LeBlanc and Don Smith, faculty advisor, several male members of the faculty have approached them in the past and have inquired about the possibility of joining Delta Omicron Mu in an associate status.

The fraternity is inviting all male veterans of the faculty to join. "Any eligible male faculty member may contact Mr. Smith or myself," said LeBlanc.

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## There is no such thing as A TENDER TRAP

Consider the raccoon — one of the earth's friendliest, most lovable creatures. He is part of the woodland lore and wonder of nature. Favorite children's stories endow him with almost human qualities along with the otter, the fox, the beaver, the muskrat and other forest dwellers.

Trapping animals like the raccoon is neither a friendly nor lovable occupation. Forty million leg-hold traps are set out continuously in the United States and Canada alone. The cruel, jagged-toothed traps can crunch an animal's leg, leaving him to bleed, suffer and starve for days before the trapper comes to deal the final death blow. The animals are so agonized that they often chew off their own feet.

It takes forty raccoons to make one coat for a human. Yet hundreds of defenseless animals may die before those forty pelts are collected. The traps snap at anything — turtles, eagles, groundhogs, porcupines, dogs and cats. A trap doesn't have any feeling about that . . . and neither does a trapper.

You, too, can help in the crusade to stop the vicious killing of animals that keep our environment alive and give joy to our children. You can refuse to wear the skins of animals for prestige or pleasure. You can speak out against these ungodly trapping practices in the name of the animals that still survive. And you can make a TAX DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTION to Friends of Animals which is doing something constructive about this wanton destruction. DO IT NOW and feel better immediately — in the knowledge that you are helping to preserve our natural wildlife heritage — for your children and their children.

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